

City growth is major election issue

Opposing views on Edmonton's future presented by aldermanic candidates

By DICK NIMMONS

Six of nine aldermanic candidates presented their views on the city to U of A students in SUB theatre lobby Wednesday at noon.

William Boytzun, Julian Kinisky, Terry Laing, Bill McLean, Wilson A. Stewart, and Percy Wickman attended the meeting chaired by Tim Christian, students' union president. Ruby Sharon Lyons, Sam Agronin, and Larry Messier were not present.

The meeting ranged over such topics as the future growth of the city, Omniplex, rapid transit, and the need for city planning. The candidates generally expressed great belief in the future of Edmonton and its people.

Julian Kinisky said the size of the city proper should be restricted to 500,000 people. Around the city, he would place a ten-to-fifteen mile green belt for recreation purposes. Satellite cities would then be developed outside of this belt.

Mr. Kinisky deplored the "sacrifice of the river valley and ravines to the great god, the automobile."

"Any place in this city which is beautiful and enjoyable is being paved," he said. "I want no part of this kind of growth."

Mr. Kinisky said his opposition to Omniplex is a stand against this kind of growth.

Terry Laing disagreed with Mr. Kinisky. "You can't put up little white fences and say 'here Edmonton ends,'" she said, "if you do, land prices will be driven up and ghettos will be created within the city."

Mrs. Laing came out very strongly in favor of Omniplex. She said she thought it would attract industry, create jobs and improve wealth of the people already in the city. "In addition," she said, "Edmonton would become the site of the Grey Cup and many conventions."

Mrs. Laing made a further point that she would like to see bus service to the river valley parks, preferably from the downtown area.

Bill McLean first expressed faith in the future progress of the city, he then went on to attack provincial planning for the city saying that it was poor and did not cope with the reality of the city's development.

The main focus of Mr. McLean's remarks was transportation. He made particular reference to the problems created by the university in this regard.

Mr. McLean said the only answer to city transportation problems was rapid transit in one form or another. He pointed out that the cost of a freeway was much higher than rapid transit

(Continued on page 3)



KINISKY, WICKMAN, McLEAN (L TO R)

—Doug Kellough photo

... aldermanic candidates clash in SUB

Amoco men enlighten future engineers

By JIM CARTER

Computing, salesmanship, and diversity are the main subjects an engineering student does not get enough of in university.

This was the opinion of three representatives of Amoco of Canada Ltd. who spoke to the Engineering Students' Society's "Industry and the University" symposium Tuesday noon in SUB Theatre.

Ed Blott, Paul Harrison and Dr. Cameron each briefly explained his special field elaborating with examples of problems each had tackled in his job.

"The time of being able to move your base is gone. With the advent of the computer age you're stuck at your home base," Dr. Cameron told the audience.

The modern engineer must be able to consult many references to solve the complex problems of modern technology. A home office with many volumes of references and ready access to a computer have almost become a necessity to the engineer.

As far as the question of being dependent on computer domination or American parent company domination, Dr. Cameron said "sometimes you have to live with domination."

The panel told their audience of engineers that not all of the facets of engineering are mechanical since the engineer must be able to sell his ideas to management.

The Amoco men pointed out that many of the people in the management of engineering enterprises are engineers.

On the question of criteria for hiring engineers, Dr. Cameron said "one thing that we personally look at is if the individual would fit into our company's personality."

He said an Amoco survey showed that the key criteria in gaining advancement was aggressiveness. He added that the company tried to suppress the results of the survey.

A lone woman in the audience asked about the future of women engineers in the company. This brought about the only point of dispute among the members of the panel. The two older engineers, Dr. Cameron and Mr. Harrison, said they knew of no women in their local office, although Mr. Blott was sure he knew of one.

But they said "we want to prove we're more equal, so we're looking for women in engineering." Dr. Cameron added that the work might be "very rough" in the fields.

One student was concerned

whether or not a good student from NAIT could not work his way up just as well as an engineer. Mr. Blott replied, "No, I think that an engineer has a definite advantage over a technical student in that he has proven he is more capable of succeeding."

Eng.P. 154, a course offered by the faculty, endeavors to enlighten freshmen on various specializations in engineering. Each department is given a 50-minute lecture in which to introduce the students to the nature of its field.

General consensus of the students who have attended those classes would indicate a lack in practical information on industry. In view of the enthusiasm shown at the symposium, future symposiums might be considered a viable alternative to Eng.P. 154.

Farmers' Union opposes WMA

SASKATOON (CUP) — Delegates to the regional meeting of the National Farmers' Union here resolved to oppose "... all repressive legislation which restricts the rights of the individual ..." to constitutional freedoms.

The resolution, aimed at the federal government's War Measures Act, was passed with only two dissenting votes. The farmers opposed the Act because it "... causes restrictions to individual rights and freedoms in taking collective action ..."

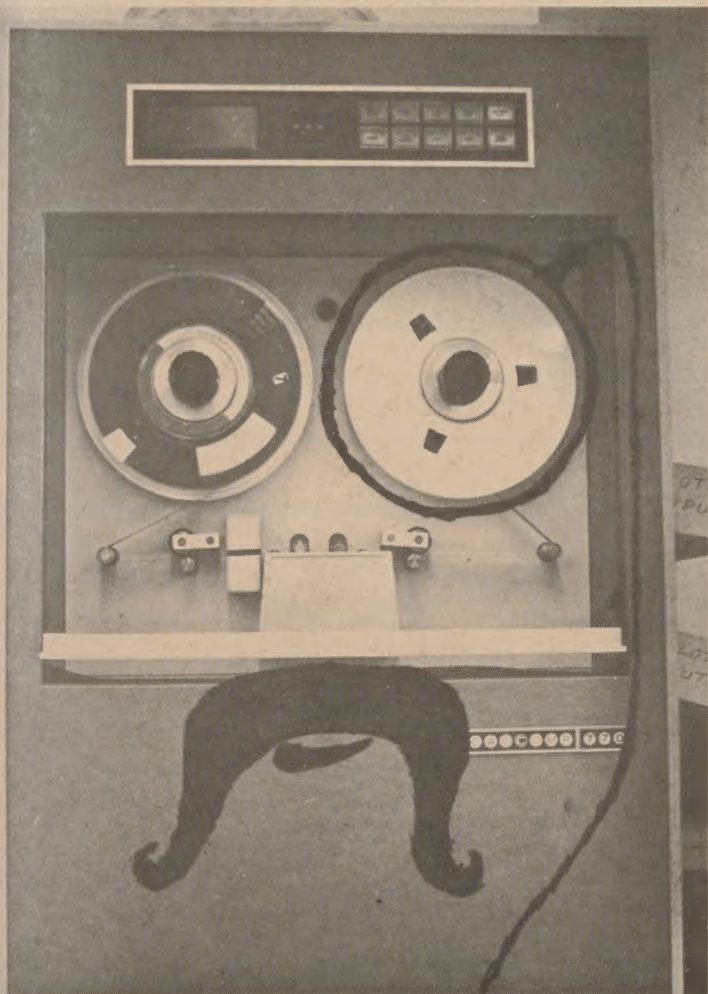
The resolution will be sent to the NFU's first annual meeting next month in Winnipeg.

Delegates opposed to the resolution suggested that it "... smacked of politics ..." and NFU involvement would work to scare away prospective members. But speakers who favored the

resolution said that opposition to the restrictive War Measures Act did not necessarily mean approval of the Front de libération du Québec either in its actions or aims.

National President Roy Atkinson, who favored the resolution, said, "if we tolerate the use of these kinds of measures, then they will be used against us, because we're out to struggle with big business and the politicians are the hand-maidens of big business."

The two-day meeting also passed resolutions that dealt with payment of education costs, opposition to federal proposals that would tend to eliminate the family farm unit; and support for federal and provincial legislation that would prevent large agricultural corporations from owning and controlling farm lands.



—Doug Kellough photo

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TODAY

MEETING OF POLES

Everyone is welcome to attend today's meeting of the Polish Club commencing at 5 p.m. in SUB 104.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Prof. Brian Skyrms will speak to the Philosophy Club Thursday, Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in T13-15.

UN CLUB

There will be a UN Club meeting for anyone interested in selling UNICEF Christmas cards on campus, Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., at SUB 140.

FORUM

The Edmonton Young Socialists present "The Civil War in Jordan" in a forum featuring Mark Priegert. The

event will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at 9686 Jasper Avenue. For further information contact Young Socialists at 424-7644.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

There is a group leaving from Edmonton Friday by bus and car for Women's Liberation National Conference in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The conference starts at 10 a.m. Saturday and continues through Sunday. Registration is \$2. For further information, contact Astrid at 424-1861.

RATT PRESENTS

Room at the Top presents Kathy Payne and Dale Wilson, known as "Kathy and Dale," featured this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday features the jazz of Dale Hillary and his group.

SATURDAY

GRADUATE STUDENTS' WIVES CLUB

The grad wives' annual dance will be held this year in the Saskatchewan Room of the Faculty Club on Satur-

day, Nov. 21, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be Hawaiian and entertainment features the "Playboys." There will be light refreshments and door prizes. Get your tickets now by calling 435-1948 or 435-1474. Members \$5 per couple; non-members \$5.50.

U OF A GO CLUB

There will be the fall tournament Saturday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at RATT. Spectators are welcome to come and watch top players compete for the Mel Hurtig Trophy.

OTHERS

SKI RENTALS

The commerce students have set up a rental service featuring new Rossignol, Kässinger, Salomon equipment as well as low student rates. Call 455-2239.

VOLLEYBALLING

Thursday of next week is the deadline for entrance in Co-Recreational Volleyball. These intramural games start Dec. 2 and continue after Christmas.

NUCLEAR WARFARE

Can you dig nuclear warfare put to music? Sunday, Nov. 22 in Con Hall.

BACKRUBS

B.Sc. nursing students will be giving backrubs November 23 to 27 (first

week of the blood drive) 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. in SUB 140. The charge will be 25 cents for three minutes.

HIPPIES=CYNICS

The U of A Greek club presents a public lecture: "Hippies=Cynics" (sub-title: "A Comparison Between Ancient Cynic Philosophers and Hippies") on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in TL-B2. The lecture will be by Dr. Jason Xenakis.

CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

The Lutheran Student Movement will sponsor Contemporary Christian Worship at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 22 in SUB Meditation Room. This week the focus will be on the theme: A new heaven and a new earth—what are you waiting for? Ken Kuhn, Lutheran chaplain, will lead this experience.

KOFFEE HAUS

The Lutheran Student Movement will hold a Koffee Haus Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

WHAT IS ECOLOGY?

You are most cordially invited to hear Dr. John Lees of the Canadian Forestry Service comment upon the film "What is Ecology?" at First Baptist Church, 10031-91 Street, Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

WORKSHOP CONCERT

Tuesday, Nov. 24, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building, a

Workshop Concert will be held. Bachelor and Master of Music students and others will perform. Admission is free.

CANADIAN MUSIC

Monday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, a program of Canadian Music under the direction of Violet Archer will be held in honor of Canada Music Week. Admission is free.

BADMINTON TEAM

Tryouts for intervarsity badminton team will commence Sunday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the dance gym of the new Phys Ed Annex. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

QUEBEC AND WMA

New Democratic Youth is sponsoring a public meeting on Quebec and the War Measures Act on Monday, Nov. 23 in TLB-1 at 8 p.m. M. Daniel Latbuche, former vice-president of UGECQ, associate professor of political science at McGill, and member of Quebec Civil Liberties Defense Committee, will be a speaker.

CHINESE CONCERT

The Chinese Students' Association will hold a Chinese Record Concert in Rm. 17 of Lister Hall on Sunday, Nov. 22, 7 to 8 p.m. There will be no charge.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Varsity Christian Fellowship office and bookroom is now open daily Mon. through Fri. 12 to 5 p.m. at west entrance to St. Stephen's College.



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Canada Packers Limited	Nov. 23, 24
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Banff Oil Company	Nov. 27
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Ontario Hydro	Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Aluminum Company of Canada	Nov. 30, Dec. 1
Edmonton Public School Board	Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4
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Edmonton Separate Schol Board	Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4
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WLU students unite

Prof's reinstatement demanded

WATERLOO (CUP)—At a meeting Tuesday the Waterloo Lutheran University Students' Council overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling for the reinstatement of Joel Hartt, a philosophy professor whose contract was not renewed this year due to 'economic reasons'.

Penny Stewart of the student committee investigating Hartt's firing explained that although the enrolment in philosophy has increased over the last few years, the number of professors will decrease from six to five. Further, she added, the man to go has the heaviest work load and contributes the most to the faculty.

Hartt had been teaching up to six extra hours a week on his own initiative to accommodate a timetable conflict with another popular course.

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) through the committee had recommended Hartt be reinstated but Philosophy Department Head Fred Little—who had recommended Hartt's firing—reaffirmed his stand. Little accused the council of "misrepresentation and misinterpretation."

Speaking to the meeting Little explained that because the university allowed students more

freedom in choice of courses fewer students were taking Philosophy 100.

The financial situation of WLU necessitated the reduction in faculty where student enrolment decreased, he said. Little said courses would not be significantly affected by the release of one professor—in this case the one with the least seniority.

Attacking the student paper, the Cord Weekly, for its 'misinformation', Little stated Hartt's contract called for no more teaching hours than any other department member and stated an expected cutback of students next year in philosophy will keep the staff-student ratio low.

"Much as I respect Professor Hartt," said Little, "I am unable to believe the university is unable to survive without him."

The general student meeting closed with an almost unanimous resolution calling for Hartt's retention and the formation of a committee of equal faculty and student representatives to review the policies of non-renewal of teaching contracts.

No further action is planned until the administration replies to the committee's suggestion by Nov. 23.

A proposal for a student strike was rejected.

Candidate against present city planing

(Continued from page 1)

for a facility which would not move nearly as many people.

"It is obvious," he said, "that rapid transit is the only feasible approach to transportation in the city of Edmonton."

William Boytzun dealt mainly with the issues of the future growth of the city and city planning. Mr. Boytzun opposed any attempt to restrict the growth of the city because he said he felt that it would not work.

"We can't prevent people from coming here," he said. "The best approach is therefore to plan in order to cope with what is coming rather than try to stop it."

Mr. Boytzun opposed the current city planning methods and criticized the city for its entering into the land market which he felt drove up prices. He blamed the current high cost of housing lots on the city's practice of buying and holding land.

This point was pounced on by the other candidates who said that the cost of lots was pushed up by the speculators rather than by the city.

Mr. Boytzun also said he wanted the city to get out of the business of detailed local planning and concentrate on broader and more general aspects of city development. He said servicing should be handed over to private developers.

Wilson A. Stewart criticized the university for failing to stand up for righteousness. He said he was opposed to the corruption that was developing in the institution.

NDY meet on Act

The Edmonton New Democratic Youth is sponsoring a meeting on Quebec and the War Measures Act.

The speaker will be M. Daniel Latouche, former vice-president for external affairs of the Union Général des Etudiants Quebecois (UGEQ), assistant professor of political science at McGill University, and member of the Quebec Defense Committee for Civil Liberties. M. Latouche is making a national tour sponsored by the New Democratic Youth.

The meeting will take place at TL-B1, Try Lecture Wing, U of A campus at 8 p.m. Nov. 23.

"Do you know?" he said, "more than 50 per cent of the children conceived today carry the stigma of illegitimacy."

On the issue of Omniplex, Mr. Stewart said: "All things good and honorable, conceived in righteousness, should be made possible. I believe Omniplex to be good and honorable and conceived in righteousness."

Percy Wickman, speaking on Omniplex, pointed out that the candidates really had no more say than any other property owner, because the issue would not be decided by them.

He said he was a supporter of Omniplex because he felt it would be an asset to the city.

"The essential thing to remember," he said, "is that it is not a choice between Omniplex and housing. If the Omniplex is turned down, it does not mean that funds will be made available for housing."

"If it were a choice between Omniplex and housing," he said, "then I would choose housing. However, there is no such choice."

On the subject of low-cost housing, Mr. Wickman said that he would support it if he were elected.

"No child should be forced to live in Boyle Street," he said.

Julian Kinisky then said he would oppose low-income housing because it would tend to create ghetto areas.

Mr. Wickman and Mr. McLean felt this sort of housing should be distributed about the city.

Both said that although people on adjoining lots would complain about the depreciation in the value of their property, such a distribution of low-income housing was the only way to ensure that ghettos would not be created.

B.C. Socreds back God—slam those nasty commies

(CUP)—"Give them that old time religion" was the message at the annual convention of the B.C. Social Credit League Friday.

The delegates, representing the ruling B.C. party, gave overwhelming approval to a resolution to preserve the teaching of the Bible, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments in the province's schools.

"The lack of teaching children about Jesus Christ and the Word of God is behind all the trouble today," one delegate announced.

"There's too many communist teachers in our schools discrediting the Bible," shouted another.

"We have professors from

Russia, I know, and they are brainwashing our youngsters," said another delegate.

Besides backing the truth, Social Credit also voted for immigration restrictions on people entering Canada who might become welfare recipients as well as approving a motion urging the federal government not to ease drug laws.

A motion calling for the outlawing of strikes and lockouts was defeated, however, when Labor Minister Leslie Peterson pointed out that "the only countries which have done so are communist countries and they are not particularly good examples to follow."

campus calendar

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Mrs. Harvey here, sitting in for hubby. Harvey mumbled something about discovering a plot, originating high in the students' union executive, to topple the Bio Sci Building into the North Saskatchewan. Harvey's hoping to get the scoop of the year, but it will probably turn out to be a big washout. The sceptics in the office, who refused to be taken by what was felt to be just a bomb-scare, were Doug Kellough, Barry Brummet, Bob Blair, Ron Dutton, Mike Daniels, Tom Abele, Ron Treiber, Dick Nimmons, and two rather unimportant-looking girls who seem to turn up every press-night and complain a lot. Harvey just came in saying he had a sinking feeling the plot would blow up shortly and wreak tremendous havoc . . . it might even create waves across the valley. Luv, Mrs. H. G. (for Gulp!) Thomgirt.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; for Saturday edition—6 p.m. Friday, Advertising—noon Wednesday prior. Short notice deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

We're here because we're here

There are over 18,000 of us at U of A, and we probably have at least one thing in common: we want and expect to find a job once we graduate. Some of us will leave after getting a first degree, others will go on for their Masters, and the rest will head for a PhD, but we still hope there will be something waiting for us when we finish.

Unfortunately recent surveys are showing that the fabled opportunities for all do not exist. Following the general government trend to contain inflation, expenses and spending are being kept down, including the hiring of more expensive personnel who happen to be those with the higher qualifications. Therefore the PhD's are losing many job opportunities to BA and BSc graduates who can be hired for less.

As more students enter university each year, the potential for the labor market increases proportionately, with the whole situation being compounded by the fact that students are remaining in higher education longer because they cannot find jobs even with their present qualifications. There is a strange hope that a higher degree will gain them an advantage, a fallacy which has been frequently disproven lately.

Thirty years ago it was common practice to go to university for two or three years and to leave quickly and be swallowed up by an eager employer. It certainly is not true today. All too often a BA is compared to a high school degree, meaning it does not put you any farther ahead of anyone else in terms of desirability.

You know now that once you have your BA or BSc you can start thinking of what you want to go on to—whether you prefer to enter graduate school and become an academic, or enter education and still not get a job, or give up and become a tradesman for \$10 an hour.

The government itself may be faulted for its inability to cope with the pressures of a complex society, which has resulted in its moves to cut back spending, extending to all aspects of the economy. This is, however, a blanket generalization, and the solution really would require a complete restructuring of the economy and the university system to ensure enough graduates in the fields where they are needed, and to make sure there would not be an excess where they are not.

Universal accessibility is being claimed as an intrinsic right of all people, but this should not be confused with letting everyone enter university regardless of qualifications. Perhaps the answer to unemployment is not to be found in making everyone a university graduate.

The prestige of being a university graduate is definitely not as great as it was years ago. In fact, it is sometimes viewed with contempt by those in the more so-called plebian careers who have been earning money for several years by the time someone has graduated and found a job.

That is the whole point of it all—to be able to earn a living and support ourselves in a style we would like. Perhaps it is time to consider whether university is doing that for us.

Secret negotiation on

Canada should use resources to contain U.S.

by Richard Gregory of S.T.O.P.

During the last week in November, a meeting will be held in Ottawa between the American and Canadian governments that is a cause of great concern to many citizens across Canada. Representatives of Mr. Greene's Department of Mines, Energy and Resources and their American counterparts will meet behind closed doors to discuss a Continental Energy Pact and further resource sales to the United States.

This meeting will take place despite the fact that Canada lacks an Energy and Resources Policy. Secret negotiations on this extremely important issue without a public government policy is unacceptable. The fact that there is no public policy and that these negotiations are taking place in secret should be protested since such actions may have a crucial influence on Canada's future.

In addition, the long-range effects and implications of a Continental Energy Pact must be considered. Any intelligent person who has studied the problems of environmental pollution realizes that pollution control is only a stop-gap measure. Environmental pollution is the tip of the iceberg, and only an indication of the basic and fundamental problems that our society must face in order to maintain the survival of the species.

General attitudes and beliefs, economic assumptions and government policies must be reconsidered and changed. Uncontrolled economic growth, uncontrolled population growth, lack of recycling processes and the consequent resource depletion are not compatible with the finite supply of essential raw materials on this planet and will eventually result in absolute disaster and extinction. This is the reality.

The United States is the lead horse stampeding the earth in this race toward a not too distant extinction point. The United States, with six percent of the world's population, consumes forty to fifty percent of the world's non-renewable resources. Planned obsolescence and disposability of products guarantee that irreplaceable resources are not used to their optimum, but rather are used once and then tossed out to end up lying in garbage heaps, drifting through the atmosphere or sinking to the bottom of the ocean. By 1980, the American industrial complex plans to double its consumption of the world's resources. I assume that this means the remaining ninety-four percent of the world's population can get screwed.

In the process of consuming and producing these resources, the American consumption monster spews forth more filth and pollution onto the earth than any other nation in the world. It is blatantly apparent that the United States is guilty of not only ecological violence and stupidity, but also of colossal and irresponsible greed. Corporations practise gross environmental injustices, and the American government supports the corporate socialism which controls the economy and inflicts immeasurable damage to the earth. No matter how stringent and effective anti-pollution measures are in Canada, they will have little effect on the problem unless the U.S.

government and corporations are somehow forced to deal with their enormous mess.

What can be done? It is obvious that if Canada were to completely withhold her resources the United States would immediately execute a military take-over of Canada, exploit our resources and create various other inconveniences. On the other hand, uncontrolled exportation of resources would only feed the monster, resulting in resource depletion and the unleashing of other ecological disasters. We can, however, do the United States and ourselves a favour by demanding brakes on the population and economy of the United States in return for limited sale of our resources.

S.T.O.P. (Save Tomorrow — Oppose Pollution) gives complete



support and approval to the Pollution Probe proposal that Canada should use its resources as a lever to force the United States (and other countries) into specific programs of population control, controlled economic growth and recycling of non-renewable resources. In addition, it is essential that Canada also adopt and rigorously carry out these policies. Only

after the American government instituted such programs should we consider selling our resources to meet remaining demands.

The upcoming U.S.-Canada Energy and Resources problem must be faced. S.T.O.P., along with Pollution Probe at The University of Toronto and many other Canadian environmental groups feels very strongly that the Canadian government:

1. should make no commitment towards a Continental Energy Pact or resource sales at November meeting
2. should make no agreement until a comprehensive Canadian Energy and Resource Policy formulated through wide consultation, public debate and hearings.
3. should seriously consider using Canadian resources as a lever against continued American growth and consumption.

In order that the government heed these requests, it is essential that public opinion express support these points. A letter to politician does something. It is better to write a letter than sit on your ass and do nothing while they decide.

Students, ecology freaks, commune builders, Canadian Nationalists, Humanists, anti-American naturalists and concerned individuals—write to Trudeau, write to Greene and write to your M.P. Tell them how you feel about this issue. Protest secret negotiations, protest the lack of a Canadian Energy and Resource Policy, demand responsible leadership and action. One earth is all we've got.

Richard Gregory
S.T.O.P.

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Congratulations due for handbook

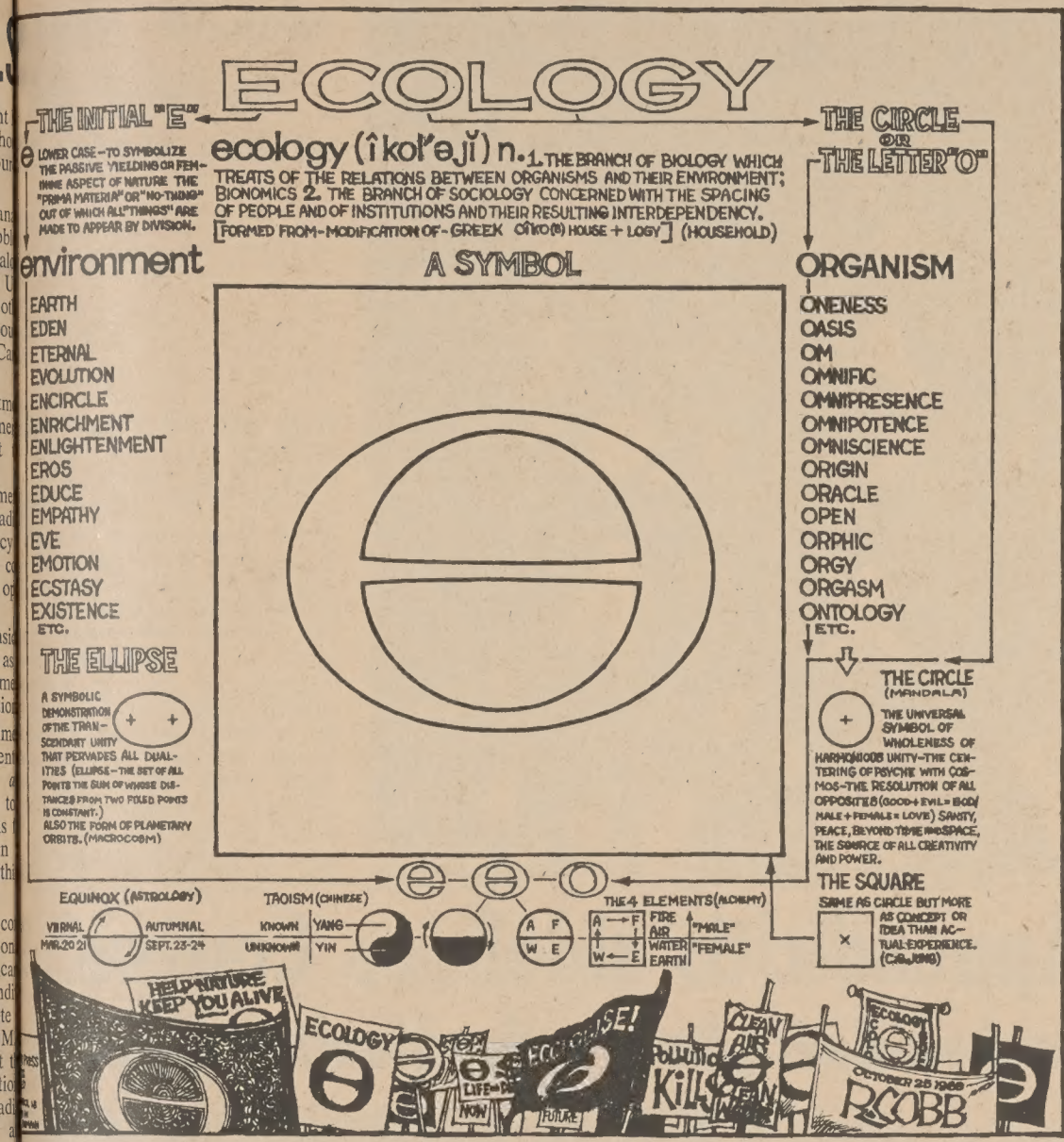
Linda Snell—Congratulations on your 1970-71 Student Handbook and Directory! I have worked on projects similar to this, and I fully realize the organization and work involved in producing such a book. However, such errors as incorrect addresses and telephone numbers, I feel, are inexcusable. The pictures used for this directory were obviously a copy of our "I.D. Card" pictures, and as I had registered in my Edmonton address before this, I see no reason why my old address and phone number were used. (Mine was not the only case in which this happened.) I realize that the error has been committed and nothing can be done now to correct it; however, I ask that in the future (since the

student is actually paying for 'Student Handbook and Directory' in the payment of his fees) error of this nature be omitted!

Elmer (Kelly) Rude

ODD BO





COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

ON MAGIC, LAST: ON LEAVING SPECTRALAND

I was about to speak when the Rexpert whispered,

"That's the Minister of Well-Being, the Minister of Frivolous Abundance and the Minister of Genocidal Munitions. The very last fellow is the Minister of Tolerated Art."

After the Rexpert's identification I turned toward the Ministers. Suddenly dust and shouting and flying objects and persons came between us and the hooked Ministers.

"Well, splush, mush, egaddle slam! it's those CLINGERS again. Such a nuisance."

The CLINGERS were tugging and clutching at the four Ministers on the meathook conveyor belt. Their shrieking, horrid voices issued ringing whining and a distinct undercurrent of moaning. They were all around us.

"My God," I gasped, "who are they? What are they doing? They're going to hurt the Ministers!"

"Oh, my, oh my! You romantics from beyond the secret door certainly are backward. Of course they'll hurt the Ministers. What do you think Ministers are for? Those CLINGERS are very upset. They represent our adult population here in Spectraland. They have been tossed about by depression, by war with the Blues and our protracted war scare with the Greens. They must cling fast to the Ministers, our technocratic experts, for their sense of security, can't you see. Our hooked experts have given them a prosperity in the past generation that these CLINGERS have grown to consider as incessant. In order to keep our Ministers on their toes we have CLINGER groups nip about and pester MINISTERS into accelerated decision making and security gendering."

"You mean, these people are part of a hired group?"

"NOT HIRED, lad; it's their spectral duty to spend one day a month pestering Ministers. We rotate the population so that everyone has his turn. Our Ministers are never free of them for a moment. We get more problems solved that way. But, my, my, this group IS quite over-rambunctious!"

The Rexpert snapped his yellowing fingers. Instantly, the shrieking caiffiffs ceased their din and in single file turned about and disappeared into the yellow. You can be sure that I was becoming more and more alarmed by these events.

"Now, boy, we are to move to the Blue Wall so we can look down to the City of the Blues. Come along now. Will you QUIT staring at the Ministers? Their job is hard enough without tourists glaring at them. Come along, then."

We walked. For a long time. Finally a blue wall grew in the distance. As we approached it I could hear singing and around the singing, the clatter and chatter of carts, hammers, people, doors. For a moment I thought I could hear a woman's voice lamenting. We arrived at the wall.

"There, there below us . . . is the City of the Blues."

The Rexpert pointed his yellow finger toward the city. Fringes of lamplight struggled up through an ill blue which blanketed the heaped and huddled multiple masonry and carpentry.

"What a fermenting-vat lies simmering and hid!" I quoted.

"A sorry sight, that," agreed the Rexpert. He continued, "... we are trying to do all we can for the City of the Blues. But they insist on doing things for themselves. Will you look at the result, will you?"

"The stertorous, unquiet slumber of sick Life is heard in Heaven," I quoted again.

"What, what, are you saying?"

I didn't answer the Rexpert. Below me a single voice inched through the blue smog. That voice, enchanted, low and suffering, sang of pain, torment, unanswered mysteries, as a mother of a dead child, a child of a dead mother. The row on row of blue buildings maned like nightbirds.

"Who lives there?" I asked.

"We send those who won't submit to our very fine decisions and programmes there. It's the only place we have for them. And look at the mess."

I looked into the Rexpert's face to see whether no feeling might be traced there. Below me I felt bloodshot eyes straining through the darkness. My mind hummed with confusion. I pressed the spit-spot on my sleeve. I had had enough. I would return another time.

The last thing I heard the Rexpert say was,

"And now, my boy, I'll show you the bridge to the forbidden Green Kingdom."

A moment later I was standing near a door and Spectraland seemed a dream.

(end)

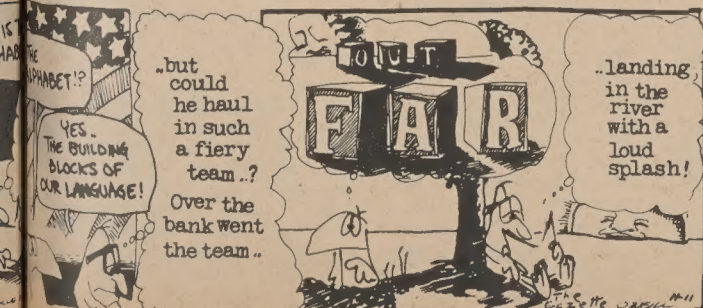
United Appeal helps govt evade issues

or's Note: The following was taken from the Fire, an "independent unity newweekly" printed in

re someone knocks on your door and you give "your fair you should know a little the philosophy of the United

UA is not out for radical reform. They accept the and methods of the existing order. They realize, like the us do that one of the pro- of our society are the "un-ales", the "handicapped", ose who haven't "succeeded". basic needs of these people be met or "we will have thrown through our win- the way they do in the big as John Rowand, campaign an in all his fearless con- so aptly predicts.

IONS



by Dan O'Neill

the UA to rationalize their position in the following manner:

They look at poverty as an individual problem. Governments, they claim, are incapable of meeting the needs of individuals and working out with them the solutions to their personal problems.

By doing this the UA helps the government evade some of its major responsibilities, like the creation of jobs.

If the government would cease creating unemployment to fight inflation there would not be nearly as many people reduced to having to live in poverty.

The government could provide adequate public housing, higher old age pensions, widow's benefits, etc., as well as public recreation and community centres. In short, they could take a more responsible role without even threatening Canadian capitalism.

Why, then, does the society prefer not to pressure the government into readjusting their priorities by

allowing private organizations to subsidize community work that should be done by the government?

For providing this service the UA charges about 6% of the total monies collected for administrative costs and another 3 percent for the cost of the campaign. 9 percent, as they point out, is much less than the usual cost of running a charity, but it is still ten times the .84% it costs the government to collect taxes.

The best service the UA provides is to allow this society's wealthy class to deduct their "donations" from their income tax. This hurts, rather than helps the man in the street because charity donations made by corporations are deducted from their income tax and this reduces the amount of tax money provided by corporations. The difference is made up by you and I—higher taxes for individuals!

Thus, the corporations get tax benefits, while individual taxpayers do without things so they can support what they consider a legitimate organization.

The UA claims to use a "fair share" formula to guide individuals in making their donation. This is given as .6% of a man's annual income of less than \$10,000 and 1% if more than that. As bad as our income tax schedule is, over the range from average income (\$5,300) to \$10,000 the income tax has a steeper progression than the UA formula. In other words, for the people on higher incomes the UA approach is cheaper than the taxation approach.



WHY DID WE PRINT THIS PICTURE of several anonymous young women in suspiciously short culottes? We won't tell all you red-blooded males out there who these women are, but we will give you a hint about the origin of the picture. We have this sports editor, see, and at the moment he has a rather strange fascination with the girl in the bottom right-hand corner. They don't call him a nasty male chauvinist for nothing. (Anderson should learn not to leave his copy lying around the office.)

Male cheerleaders newest innovation

By BOB ANDERSON

Male cheerleaders? You must be kidding.

It's one of those things that has to be seen to be believed.

And chances are that, up until this year at least, you'd have had to travel a long way to see it.

The concept is a popular one in the Excited States where manly bodies in cute outfits have been urging on sporting crowds for years.

But not so in Canada. Apparently the stronger sex (no offence, women's lib) has been content to sit in the stands with their bottle, etc., and do their cheering there.

But hark. From Varsity Arena, Gym and Stadium on this campus come voices sounding strangely deep. Could it be . . . ?

Yes, indeed. Male cheerleaders have arrived at Alberta.

"The idea originally came from Chuck Moser (assistant athletic director) about two years ago," says Arden (Tiny) Grant, one of the four intrepids. "But we weren't able to get anything going until just this fall."

Male section

Arden, nicknamed as he has been because of his enormous size (figure that one out), along with Jeff Holton, Brian Sloan and Louis (poison pen) Bollo comprise the male section of this season's cheerleading corps and seem to be enjoying every minute of it.

Fan arousing around these parts hasn't exactly been the easiest job in the world. In past seasons, there just weren't enough paying customers in the pews to make much of a din and, although that problem has been solved in recent campaigns, Golden Bear fans, being the conservative bunch that they are, are content to sit on their hands while at a hockey, football, or basketball contest.

"It's frustrating, really," says Laurie McKeraghan, a second year "veteran" among the female section of 12. "We get ourselves worked up to a high pitch and literally have to go begging to get the crowd to participate. But they're getting better."

Despite the frustrating aspects of the task, every one of the 16 is gung ho and keen about the job.

And the reasons given for becoming a cheerleader are as varied as the people themselves.

"It's a great way to have fun," points out Marilyn Miller, a first year cutie with the squad. "I'm getting kind of flabby, too, and cheerleading really puts you into condition. It's just a part of me" (cheering that is).

"Mainly I joined the squad because I had cheered for two years in high school," is the reason given by first year nursing hopeful Joan Gilmour.

Tryouts held

members have been hard to come by in years past, but this fall the ranks swelled to 12 for the girls. A concerted membership drive brought quick results and tryouts had to be scheduled to evaluate the prospects.

The only thing the team doesn't have going for it is a veritable source of funds so as to facilitate travel with the various intercollegiate clubs. Thus cheering is restricted to home games.

Others of the shapely misses include Gloria Litun, Susan Turnbull, Patti Hunter, Gail Knutson, Celia Johnstone, Marian Milligan, Tetti Andrews, Pam Meyer and Betty Bahry.

So next time you visit either Varsity Gym or Varsity Arena, keep your eyes posted in the right direction.

There are certainly worse things to behold.

Appendicitis sidelines Couves Drake's Bears hurting for Manitoba journey

The University of Alberta Golden Bears travel to Winnipeg tomorrow without the services of Dave Couves.

Couves suffered a slight stomach ache which turned out to be a case of appendicitis. This is an unfortunate break for the puck Bruins.

Doctors expect this steady (5'10", 155 pound) player to be out of the line-up until after Christmas. But Drake is a little more optimistic in that he feels that "Dave should be ready for the encounter with Calgary (second of the young season)—hopefully." This affair is scheduled for November 29 at Varsity Arena.

Things looked very bleak for the coach at Monday's practice as several of the regulars were noticeably missing. Among these were Mike Snider, Gerry Hornby, Mike Lemieux and Dave Couves.

Snider picked up a partially separated shoulder in the season opener in Calgary last weekend. He did not play the last two periods of the contest and his spot was filled by George Repka.

Leg hurt

Others who are part of the walking wounded are Mike Lemieux, who has the flu and Gerry Hornby who is still favoring an injured leg. Hornby received the injury in the last pre-season exhibition tilt when he was dealt a severe check by Edmonton Monarchs' Rich Healy.

These three should see action on the weekend contests against the University of Manitoba Bisons on Friday evening and the University of Winnipeg Wesmen on Saturday afternoon. The only one who will definitely stay home is Couves, who will be missed greatly by the club, mostly because of his checking ability and above all his desire to win.

Dave Glasgow, who played for the Edmonton Oil Kings last season, has been practising with the Alberta squad for ten days. Marcel St. Arnaud, who hasn't played for three weeks, may also see action in the Manitoba capital.

The encounters are the Bruins' sec-

ond and third outings of a young campaign, while the Bisons and Wesmen are making their 1970-71 Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League debut.

Of the two games to be played this weekend in Winnipeg, the opener Friday evening should set the tempo for the rest of the trip. The Bisons

are a strong unit this year as they have virtually the same crew that was with them last season, including several Winnipeg Jets.

But Bob Galloway seems to have found a home away from home in the Bear nets and with the prevalent desire of the Alberta pucksters the clash should be a good one.

Ye intramural roundup

Arts and Science "G" defeated unit-mates Arts and Science "J" to capture the Division C championship in intramural flag football, and the win helped the Arts and Science boys to take top honors in the team standings.

Arts and Science finished on top with 627 points, while Law had 580 points. Kappa Sigma finished third in the overall standings with St. Joe's fourth and Medicine fifth.

The lawyers captured division A honors with a narrow 9-8 victory over Theta Chi. Engineering "C" squeaked by Education "C" 14-10 to win Division B.

A record 1,469 bodies participated in flag football this year.

Basketball golf and free-throw

Dentistry wrapped up its second consecutive title in these novelty events. The free-throw competition is simply a test of how many free shots out of 25 attempts are good, while basketball golf is a "nine-hole" course where the participants take shots at the basket from nine different locations and the one taking the fewest shots wins.

St. Joe's finished second in the competition, followed by Phys Ed, Mac Hall and Engineering.

Individually E. Bouthellier of Engineering won the basketball golf tourney with a score of 21. L. Brookes of Phys Ed shot a 23 while R. Lippitt of Dentistry had 24.

D. Hirsch of LDS, D. Daniels of Engineering and A. Beach of Phi Kappa tied for first in the free-throw competition with 21 shots.

Indoor Soccer

Phys Ed fought off the Chinese Club in overtime to register a 2-1 victory and capture the indoor soccer title. The Chinese Club had advanced to the final with a 1-0 win over Arts and Science, last year's victors.

Water Polo

Intramural water polo is upon us and here are the league predictions as made by the intrepid intramural director:

League A: Medicine have a slight edge over Phi Delt

League B: A toss-up. Law, Mac Hall or Kappa Sigma

League C: Deke's all the way

League D: Arts and Science over Dentistry and Phys Ed

League E: St. Joe's are tough to beat.

Hockey

All those interested in playing Division II or III hockey must sign up before 1 p. m. December 8. These are the final two hockey schedules so sign up.

Raquetball et al

All players in intramural raquetball, handball or squash who have not played the required two games before Friday, December 11, will have their names removed from the ladders. Ladders will be re-opened December 14 to fill the resulting empty spaces.

Emphasis on new and different

Bisons, Wesmen face hoopsters in league opener

The phrase that could best describe the 1970 Golden Bear basketball squad is "new and different."

The Athletic Board have seen it to improve things equipment-wise, and coaches Barry Mitchelson and Andy Skujins have added a few new wrinkles of their own. And the best new feature seems to be the size of the crowds for home games, as indicated by the excellent turnout of 1000 for the two exhibition games against Carroll College last weekend.

The first two innovations obvious to the untrained eye as one enters Varsity Gymnasium are the sparkling new uniforms and the functional new lock. If appearances were everything, Bears would go through the season undefeated.

But Mitchelson and Skujins realize that games are won more on what you do than what you look like doing, and have been far from idle in designing a different offensive set-up for this season.

The Bears' new philosophy in offence can be summed up in one word: RUN! And Mitchelson has the best, excellent ball-handlers at the guard spots to do just that. Veterans Bob Bain and Bobby Morris have looked exceptionally good so far, and even Cameron seems to fit in very well. Up front the additions of Wally Dick and Wally Tollestrup are going to make veterans Larry Nowak's and Dick DeKlerk's jobs a lot easier.



LARRY NOWAK

... veteran centre

If you arrive at Varsity Gym a little early either tomorrow or Saturday, chances are you will see another change implemented by the Golden Bear coaching staff—a snazzy warm-up drill. Amid shouts and yells, the Bruins trundle onto the court in their warm-up duds and practice a few rebounds by bouncing the ball off the backboard. Then it's on to various shooting, running, fast break and passing routines, including a circular drill which can only be described as straight out of the books of the Harlem Globetrotters.

And there should be around 2,000 other various and sundry bodies about this weekend as the Bruins get their first taste of league action with games against the Manitoba entries in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League, the Manitoba Bisons and the Winnipeg Wesmen.

It's quite a way for the Bears to open the season, as these encounters,



WALLY DICK

... help up front

even at this early date, can be termed no less than crucial.

Manitoba will have basically the same alignment that has given the Bears headaches for the past two seasons. They've lost a couple of starters, but Mitchelson figures they will be at least as tough as last season. "The loss of Terry Ball and Cliff Cornelius hasn't hurt them as much as some people think," he said. "We're going to have to play extremely well to come away with a victory."

And the Wesmen still have pesky guard Barrie King, who can outjump most men of 6'5" (he's only 5'10") and placed in the top ten in scoring last year.

Bisons are in Varsity Gym Friday while Wesmen visit Saturday. Game time both nights is 8 p.m.

Petrone, Thomson finish on top statistically

CALGARY—Joe Petrone of the Calgary Dinosaurs and Archie Thomson of the Saskatchewan Huskies—neither a member of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League all-star team announced last week—have finished on top in two key statistical categories.

Official WCIFL statistics released Monday show Petrone as the league's top scorer and Thomson the leading rusher. Petrone, the Calgary quarterback, won the scoring title with 47 points, three better than flanker Henry Lodewycks of the league-champion University of Manitoba Bisons. Petrone scored two touchdowns, kicked seven field goals and seven converts, ran for two two-point converts and booted three singles. Petrone finished third with 48 points in 1969. Lodewycks scored a leading seven touchdowns and had a two-point convert. Walter McKee of the Bisons finished third with 41 points while split end Mel Smith of the Alberta Golden Bears caught six touchdown passes for 36 points. Thomson gained 565 yards on 127 carries for a 4.4 yard average and four touchdowns. He finished 84 yards ahead of Manitoba fullback Bob Toogood who carried 95 times for 481 yards and an average of 5.0 per carry.

Dannis Hrycaiko of the Bisons was third with 442 yards on 88 carries and teammate Mike Shylo fourth with 411 on 83 tries. All-star quarterback Bob Kraemer of the Bisons was the league's passing leader with 1,078 yards on 83 completions in 152 attempts. All were league highs and his .546 completion percentage equalled that of Petrone's.

Tallas second

Alberta's Don Tallas threw for the second highest yardage total, 922, and had the best average per pass, 17.0, among the leaders. Petrone completed 77 of 141 passes for 847 yards. Bob Coffin of the Huskies recorded the most interceptions, four. Shylo caught the most passes, 25, but Alberta's Smith was the leader in all other receiving statistics. Shylo's catches were good for 307 yards, two touchdowns and a 12.2 average gain. Smith, who gathered in 24 throws, gained 699 yards for a splendid 29.1 average and six majors. Dinosaurs' Bud Coupland caught 22 passes for 375 yards, two touchdowns and a 17.0 average.

Petrone punted the most times (78) and had the most yards (3,051) but his 39.2 average was below that of Alberta's Marcel DeLeeuw who averaged 42.2 yards in 70 kicks. Saskatchewan's Neil Garvie ran for 434 yards on 40 punt returns for an average of 10.8 while Lodewycks had a 13.9 average and 404 yards on 29 returns. Dave Corcoran of the UBC Thunderbirds led in kickoff returns, bringing 12 back for 300 yards and a 25.0 average. Lodewycks and Thomson each fumbled six times.

On a team basis, the Bisons had the most first downs (149), most yards rushing (1,551), best total offence (2,796), most pass completions (88), most fumbles (22) and most touchdowns (21). The Golden Bears gained the most yards through the air (1,579), while the Dinosaurs had the most penalties and yards lost on them (49/372). The Huskies intercepted the most passes (14).

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and Lister Hall

a comedy by
Edwin N. Turner
Winner 1970 Alberta Government
playwriting competition

directed by Ken Graham
produced by George Belcher
set designs Norman Yates



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will be
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November 23 - 27, 1970
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PhDs piled high and deep

TORONTO (CUP) — Highly trained university graduates can't find jobs and their employment prospects will probably get worse, according to a report written and researched by Marjaleens Repo, a former employee of the University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union, who released the report Tuesday.

The study is a combination of findings from the U of T survey and other national studies, including an unpublished study by the Science Council of Canada, called "PhD's piled high and deep."

The study of job prospects for graduates with doctoral degrees found that only 105 of the 109 PhD graduates at U of T this year found work. Also less than half of the 158 PhD's looking for university employment found positions.

The report urges "immediate restrictions" in Canadian immigration policies on foreigners in professions where there is "abundant Canadian manpower."

It also calls for prohibition of further expansion of graduate schools, but warns that a drastic cutback in graduate enrolment by itself isn't the solution.

"As long as the economy remains foreign-dominated no real solution is possible, only short

term measures to temporarily avoid explosive situations," the report says.

Many students with MA's are going into PhD programs, many PhD's are taking post-doctoral fellowships, because they can't find jobs.

This situation will get worse when graduates of the "mass enrolment years" of the late 60's start competing for jobs in 1971 and 1972 with the already existing backlog of PhD's, according to the report.

The report says the Science Council of Canada tentatively estimates the cost of producing one PhD at \$144,000.

Canadian PhD's aren't likely to find jobs in the U.S., the report adds, because recent changes in U.S. immigration laws restrict emigration of Canadians, and the U.S. also has a surplus of PhD's.

"The incredible thing is that this surplus of recent PhD's, as well as older and more experienced university teachers and scientists from the U.S., move freely across the Canadian border and compete quite successfully for scarce Canadian jobs," the report charges.

It cites federal statistics that the Canadian government let over 500 chemists in the country in both 1968 and 1969 and over

2,200 "professors and principals" each year over the same time. This while Canadian chemists were finding it "next to impossible to obtain employment..." and "hundreds of Canadian PhD's are being turned down in their attempt to find academic positions."

The report claims students have "an enormous information gap" about job prospects and can't realistically evaluate their prospects.

"At the University of Toronto alone, which has a graduate student enrolment of over 6,000 and which produces close to one-fifth of all PhD's in the country, no information was available to students enrolled in graduate programs as to the supply-demand aspects of their disciplines," the report says.

The U of T survey found women had "great difficulties" in finding jobs and "married women had the greatest difficulties of them all."

The sample survey, the report says, was representative of U of T PhD graduates and also representative of about 1,300 PhD's graduated this year in Canada.

"One can safely assume that if University of Toronto graduates are having difficulties, so is everyone else."

Council focuses on publications

Students' council very nearly passed a series of amendments to the Disciplinary Interpretation and Enforcement Board by-law Monday night—without discussion.

Students' Union President Tim Christian had forwarded the proposed amendments in a memorandum to councillors.

The meeting was drawing to an unimpressive close when Mr. Christian brought the item before council. The members had decided to deal with the changes in the last three minutes rather than extend the meeting past their bed-times.

Law rep Darryl Ackroyd was not satisfied with such a cursory treatment of the issue, however, and urged the council to extend

the discussion.

The meeting was subsequently extended, giving councillors a chance to wade through half the proposals before giving up and going home, tabling the by-law changes until next meeting.

Councillors decided earlier in the meeting to strike an eight-member committee, to examine "The Gateway by-law, the philosophy of freedom of the press, and other matters of concern to the students' council and students in general."

The committee will consist of four Gateway staff members and four other students.

A similar four-member committee was struck to examine Photo Directorate, its by-law and philosophy.

PQ—a police state?

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — A seven-point program which might be the second step toward a police state in Quebec was unveiled in the Quebec National Assembly yesterday by Liberal back-bencher Jean Bienvenue — apparently with government approval.

Liberal Prime Minister Robert Bourassa and Justice Minister Jerome Choquette enthusiastically applauded Bienvenue when he called for stern measures to control violence.

Bienvenue said the government might have to:

- Invoke compulsory military service for all Canadian youths.
- Censorship of news media.
- Strict control of public demonstrations.
- Identity cards to be carried by all citizens.
- Re-instatement of capital punishment.
- A sterner parole policy for prisoners.
- And a beefed-up police force paid for by relocating money now used for cultural exchanges between France and Quebec.

At least one of the measures has already been called for by the government. Choquette said earlier this month that Quebecois might be required to carry identification cards to simplify police identification problems. He said he thought the majority of Quebecois would support the move.

Choquette has also been involved in the unofficial censorship of radio and television.

RATT features folk

Kathy and Dale, after playing to a packed Gastown Saloon in Vancouver, will be performing at RATT Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.

Kathy and Dale are a folk group who like to appeal to a basic emotional level with their audience. They do the folk rock sounds of Bob Dylan, Tim Hardin or Arlo Guthrie, or the smooth sounds of Lightfoot or Buffy Sainte Marie. Sometimes they get into old Kingston Trio songs or old ballads and sea shanties.

They both bring a wealth of musical experience to the stage with them and consider themselves to be artists rather

than performers. Dale Wilson was well known on Chicago's Old Town circuit before joining up with Kathy in Vancouver.

Kathy Payne has studied the classics and opera for several years, but has turned to folk recently because of its greater immediacy.

While they write some of their own material, they admire such singers and writers as Joni Mitchell and Johnny Cash.

The RATT show begins at 8:30 and ends about midnight. So far this year the organizers have been doing an excellent job in presenting good shows, and this weekend should be no exception.

Even Aggies feel job crunch

By HAROLD MOORE

Every year about 100 men and 20 women enter Alberta universities to prepare for a career in professional agriculture and food science.

About two-thirds of the agriculture students are from farm families and return to the farm if they do not find a job they like. Many do not like cities very much and almost consider the city and the rest of the university not worth noticing.

Some agricultural graduates go into fields apparently far removed from agriculture including jobs with IBM. The BSc courses include subjects in engineering economics, plant science, animal science, soil science, and computing science which does allow an ag graduate to be quite versatile. The faculty has a class, Ag 451, where potential employers speak to fourth year students about job opportunities.

The Alberta Institute of Agrolgy publishes an employers' bulletin with a photo of each graduate, a description of the courses they have taken, and the type of

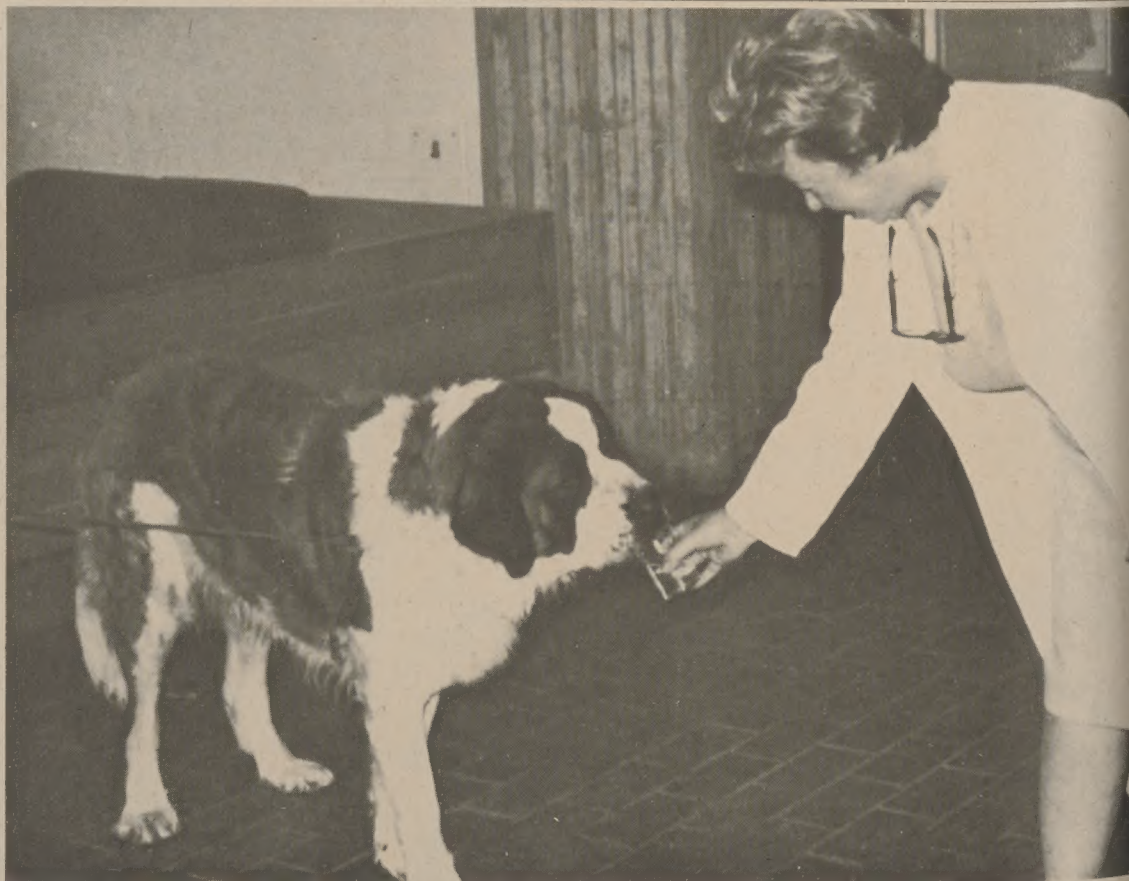
job they seek.

Most employers approach Canada Manpower which makes the arrangements for employment after graduation and during undergraduate years.

Food science graduates are found employed by food processing factories and government agencies such as departments of Health and Welfare.

A survey of students graduating last spring indicated their plans are as follows:

Alberta Department of Agriculture	15.9%
Grad studies	13.6%
Salesmen, business	4.5%
Canada department of business	6.8%
Ontario	2.2%
Alberta Department of Lands and Forests	2.2%
Petroleum companies	2.2%
Education	3.0%
Manager of farm	2.2%
Return to farm	9.1%
Articling CA	2.2%
Undecided	2.2%
Looking for job	20.4%
Total	86.5%



IS SUB FOOD GOING TO THE DOGS? Maybe not the food, but the drink seems to be as Food Services director Margaret Shaw offers Barney some liquid refreshment. We don't know what it is—by the expression on his face it doesn't look too exciting. So what else is new?

Yearbook

The Evergreen and Gold will hold their first meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. All staff and interested students are requested to attend.